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The drawing for terms of the Judges of Superior Court and Court of Common Pleas, under the new w. was made vesterday, and resulted as follows: Superior Court .- AARON VANDERPOEL, first class, 2 years; THOMAS J. OAKLEY, second class,

class, 2 years : DANIEL P. INGRAHAM, second class. 4 years; CHARLES P. DALY, third class, 6 years.

COURT OF APPEALS.—The first term of this Court is appointed by law to be held at the Capitol in the City of Albany, on the first Monday of July next. The Evening Journal understands that the Clerk of the Court for the Correction of Errors will prepare a Calendar for that term of all causes of which notices shall be served on him on or before the last day of the present onth. Notices by mail to be addressed to the Clerk of the Court for the Correction of Errors, Albany,

"Had the city held out twelve hours longer, it would have been assalled by storm, for which purpose ample preparations had been made; and then would have been witnessed a speciacle more appalling than any recorded in the history of this Continent."

It is in this cool manner that the organ of the Administration alludes to the contemplated butchery of thousands of our unoffending fellow creatures -a butchery which it seems to regret was not per-

The infamous Ingersoll, too, declared on the floor the House last session of Congress that the Adinistration had no regrets for the loss of life so far sustained in the war, and that all the reports of the calamities of this war were merely old women's tales which the President and his friends regarded

Mr. Mayor Quincy, of Boston, at a meeting holden for the election of delegates to the Chicago Convention, we find the following: "Boston has al-Yankee grow rich on Yankee soil." Did the hongrable and learned gentleman mean by this, that if trangers came to Boston with a view of entering into business there they were sure to be taken in Is this the Boston interpretation of the scriptural

THE STORM IN THE SOUND On Monday night, must, from all accounts, have been indeed violent. The the evening, and proceeded on her route to this city

line, left Allyn's Point also at her usual hour, but had not proceeded far from New-London, before she was

From the New York Evening Mirror.

THE PRACTICAL ENGINEER, a new weekly paper published in this city, says, in reference to the appointment of Capt. Mackenzie to the command from which the gallant Hunter was removed:

"Alexander Slidell, or, as he is now called, Mackenzie, is a brother-in-law of Matthew C. Perry. After Perry's petty, vindictive and jealous censure of Hunter, and Mackenzie's very questionable conduct in the Somers case, no appointment could have been in worse taste, particularly if made at the instance of Perry. We have a letter before us from an officer serving in the Gulf Squadron, which represents Perry in no very enviable light—Among other things, he states that while firing the salute on occasion of hosting the Commodore's Broad Pennant in his succession of Commodore Counor, a sallor was killed, at which the men at the particular gun pansed to raise him. At this cessation from the honors of the quarter-deck, Commodore Ferry became enraged, stamped his foot, and ordered the firing instantity to be continued. The bloody death of an American sallor was of little importance compared with the observance of honors to an American Post Captain."

Capt. Mackenzie was, perhaps, a very suitable man to

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# JUDICIAL ELECTION.

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We take from the Concord Statesman the following deserved tribute to the Legislation of the last year, when the 'Allies' had a majority in the two Houses. We are informed that the present peal of all the salutary measures of the last ses-

If the Radicals do carry out their intention to abolish and to innovate, the next defeat they encounter will be final. The history of their legislation can be written in brief: "They have left undone those things which they ought to have done.

RESULTS OF ANTI-RADICAL ADMINISTRATION.—
may, with perfect accuracy, be searched that no donestic Administration ever accomplished more good for
ac people of New-Hampshire than that of which Antiony Coller was the head.

It paid off a debt of about twenty thousand dollars,

It paid off a debt of about twenty thousand deniars, and left money in the Treasury above the indebtedness of the State on the first of this month.

It districted the State for the choice of Members of Congress; a highly republican measure, and in accordance with the law of the land; but which law was continually resisted by the Nominals, through whose obstinacy the voters of the whole State were repeatedly called out to vote when but a single Member was to be elected.

usual activity was imparted to the business of the te—and a start given to enterprise, wholly unknown en Hadical politics shaped the legislation of New-

# Judge Woodbury's Opinion of the Abolition of Capital Punishment. The following letter was addressed to the Com-

mittee of the American Society to an invitation to of Capital Panishment, in reply to an invitation to attend its late Anniversary, by Hon. LEVI Wood-BURY, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of

state-rooms. She, of course, put back; her passengers arrived yesterday morning in the Worcester.

Lieut. Evans.

We copy from the Bangor Whig an extract of a letter from an officer in the Army, noticing the conduct of Lieut. Evans at Buena Vista.

He is a son of Hon. George Evans; graduated as West Point last Summer, and hastened to join the army early in the Fall.

The writer says of him:

"Now throughout this whole murderous conflict he was immediately under my eye. He was as cool and collected in the most trying hours—when men were falling around him on every side, as he would have been this father's table. Two or three times he was sent by Col May with orders, or messages to different parts of the field and under the heavlest fire—which duty he performed with groat credit and gallantry—and assisting in fighting with his company, his courage and skill were above praise. Maine should be proud of him. While all were trying to do their duty I know he did his fearlessly and nobly. His horse was bit, but he escaped. On this day many of our gallant men and horses offered up their sacrifice in blood to secure so glorious an end as our arms achieved on this same—Buena Vista."

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DEFECTION OF PICKPOCKETS.—On Saturday afternoon about an hour before the departure of the train which he as was the Boston Dept. at 2 P. M. Mr. Wm. Akerman the the C. Part M. Mr. Wm. Alexman the Computer of the Paper, Conductor, discovered two suspicious looking indicates the Boston Dept. at 2 P. M. Mr. Wm. Akerman the Dept. at 2 P. M. Mr. Wm. Alexman the Computer of the Indicate of

Mr. Burnell is defended by Hon. Rufus Choate r, and Mac-mand Mr. Ceifin of Nantucket. The verdict was ne, particu-probably given yesterday.

# From Vera Cruz. Correspondence of The Tribun

Maj. Arrival of a Train of St. Wagons at Jalapa from Vera
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on the Train by Raucheros, and their Defeat by Capt.
Walker-Another Battle espected at the Pass of Rio
Frio, which has been strongly fortifed, br.

Correspondence of the N. O. Delta.

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JALAPA, May 21, 1847.

EDS. DELTA: A train of 200 wagons arrived yesterday afternoon from Vera Cruz, and proceed this morning, in company with Gen. Twiggs's Division, toward Puebla and the City of Mexico. Capt. Walker's gallant band of mounted men accompanied the train, and during the journey had two aktrimishes with a superior force of Mexican lancers or robbers.

The last took place at Santa F6, at as early hour in the morning of Wodneady last, which resulted in the complete route of the enemy, over 200 in number, who had to killed and many wounded. Our men had several wounded, but none dangerously. The 2d Dragoons, who were first attacked by the Lancers, while reposing in slumber, had six killed and eleven wounded.

Walker, in person, pursued the wretches, as far and well as the darkness of the occasion would admit, captured six prisoners, who were handed over to the dragoons and almost instantly shotdead. Capt. Walker has 160 nen, only 100 of which are mounted. They are a fine body, and their gallant commander is now "the lion"

# by the enemy, to the onward progress of the American

Gen. Taylor's Movements.

From the N. O. Picayune, June 3.

We give place to the greater part of an interesting article upon the subject of Gen. Taylor's movements, from the American Flag of the 2d inst. The belief has been assiduously propagated in various influential quarters for months, that Gen. Taylor was to move upon San Luis Potosi. From various statements from time to time made in the Union, the country has been led to believe that Gen. Taylor has had, or shortly would have, forces adequate to commence his march; while letters from Gen. Scott and his army for the army of Gen. Taylor are addressed "Headquarters Gen. Taylor's Army. San Lais Potosi." It will not be long before we shall hear reproaches east upon the hero of Baera Vista for his inactivity, while it is the purpose of the writer of the following article from the Flag to show that it is beyond the power of Gen. Taylor to move upon San Luis, even

And we have Gen. The real effective force.

ceiving all the troops that are promised him, ten. lay-lor cannot defend his lines and march upon San Luis Po-tosi with an effective force of TWO THOUSAND MEN.

Knowing the foregoing facts as he certainly does, hav-ing stripped this line himself, we have no comments to make upon Gen. Scott for addressing Gen. Taylor at San Luis Potosi, nor will we pretend to determine the differ-ence between affectation, ignorance, or promptings from

Gen. Taylor.

The following is a copy of Gen. Taylor's letter acknowledging the reception of the Resolutions adopted by the Legislature of Virginia at its late

HRADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

Camp near MONTERER. Mexico.

May 10, 1847.

Sir: Your communication of February 22, transmitting a copy of the resolutions adopted by the General Assembly of Virginis on the 9th of that month, was delivered to me by Col. Hamtramck

It is with deep sensibility that I received this evidence of approbation from a State to which I am attached by many ties, and I beg leave to return to the General Assembly, for myself and in behalf of the troops of my command, our heartfelt thanks.

Allow me, sir, to express to you, personally, my acknowledgments for the flattering terms in which you have communicated the Resolutions of the General Assembly.

I have the bonor to be,
Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
Z. TAYLOR, Maj. Gen. U. S. Army.

Hon. WM. SMITH, Governor of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

# Copper Mines.

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Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

Excl. Rives, May 24.

We have had Winter here in all its fury. There
ty-fire feet of snow have false at this place during the
past season. But notwithstanding we have got on very
well, and the mines generally are very successfully
worked. The location on which I was contained a vein
of green carburet, intermixed with a little spar, and of
five feeth in width. It belongs to a Pittsburgh Co. and
Mr. Jones is agent. The principal mines are getting out
copper heulders by the wholesale. The following is
the best information I have with regard to a few of the
locations:

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during the forty five years' operation of the Mint, in copper, silver and gold, amounts to \$122,500,000.

Lef The United States Circuit Court, Judge Woodbury presiding, commences its June term in Newport, R. I. to day.

District Attorney of Jeffersonian announces that the Judges of that County have appointed Joshua Moore, Jr., District Attorney in the place of Hon. R. Lansing, resigned.

Very Good.—A gentleman residing at the west triet Attorney in the place of Hon. R. Lansing, resigned by peddiers, has placed upon his door the following notice—"Peddiers and Thieres are requested not to fing the bell, as the occupant of his bose declines dealing of the me."

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excellent fish, mostly Pike, Pickerel and Bass, On Thursday the first wedding party of the Season ar-

The name of this new Territory, a correspondent of the Galena Gazette says, is the Sloux name of the

# General Motices. PHRENOLOGISTS AND PUBLISHERS, FOWLERS & WELLS, 131 Nassau-st. N. Y.

To Letters Bugs are open at the office of The New-fork Tribune for all Foreign Ports, and all letters and gewapapers deposited in this office will always be for-

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To LET, with or without board, furnished pariors and bedrooms, at 152 Capal-st. References exchanged.

SCHOOLEY'S MOUNTAIN SPRINGS.

AS THE TIME is approaching for citizens to determine upon the direction of their Summer excaracted, attention is solicited to this healthy, agreable and highly fashtonable place of Summer record. Extensive improvements and embellishments have been made to the abovenum establishment since the last season—smoog which is the erection of a new and splendid building containing near sixty sleeping spartments, constructed in the most modern and dimproved style for com fort ard convenience, and difficulty accommodations for bot ween eighty and one hundred persons, in addition to the number heretofore accommodated. The furniture for this building leading have been made to the whole establishment. The thousand the summer commodations and comforts of the place, and its constantly growing popularity mew—and large additions in furniture and heading have been made to the whole establishment. The Hosting have been made to the whole establishment with the hashionable and shoes in the pursuit of health, patify the undersigned in the hope and confident expectation that the patronage of his establishment will continue, as hereinforce, to the full amount of its capacity. The establishment is now is now in readilease and open for the reception of visitors. [1912 Immed?] E MARSH.

NATIONAL HOTKL, Sabylon, Long Island—The shoes the ritue of the patronage they have extended toward bim, and hopes, by he undivided attention to the confort of his guests to ment with a liberal share of patronage.

This bloos is numeroused for essa-hathing, cool and refreshing breazes, fishing, fowling, smooth, hard and lovel roads for drives. &c.

This bloos is situated shout baif a mile from South Bay, near Fire Is and Iniet. Visitors leaving New-York by A. M. Horses and carriages and boats to let on reaconable terms.

ELKANH JARVIS.

CLIFTON SPRINGES, (White Sulphur,)—This establishment of the State, remote from the notes and dust of large villages or cities, embracing a beautiful grows of former to the same and pressure, o

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